EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS, INVITATIONS, VISIT AND EXERCISES.

REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEES ON THE CENTENNIAL, AIDS TO EDUCATION, RESOLUTIONS, ETC.-RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR SHEPHERD-ADDRESS OF PROFESSOR PHILBRICK-CLOSING SCENES.

SECOND DAY—MORNING SESSION

French, of Vt., asking that the proceeds of public lands be devoted to educational purposes. Re-ferred to the committee on national aid to educa-Sovernor Shepherd, Hon. Horatio King, and Su-perintendent Wilson.

eeded with. General Eaton, from the comm

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2. That they be invited to prepare a historical
eprecentation of their progress in education.

3. That the cities be requested to participate as
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sities in the educational representation of their respective States.

4. That deducational institutions be similarly invited to join in the representation of their respective States, showing their present condition and historically their progress.

5. That this department, from an educational stand-point, urge the desirableness of a United States census in 1875.

6. That this department of the National Educational Association recommend that in addition to the formal invitation of our Government to participate in the Centennial exhibition of 1876, the Education be required, in behalf of the educators of the United States, to correspond with the educators in other parts of the world, extending to them our cordial and professional invitation.

7. That that the department approve the organiza-

he report was adopted. Ir. Ruffner, of Va., submitted the following: e committee on NATIONAL AID TO EDUCATION

tfully suggests to the convention the follo

Ith practical work of education. It would also chrowledge specially the only valuable service ready done by the Bureau of Education, and puld renture to express the hope that its manner usefulness may be increased.

3. That this convention most heartily indorses to proposition already under consideration by ongress, to set apart the public lands of the Unid States exclusively for the purposes of free treation in the States and Territories, and it also pervoves the provise that at least for the present le basis of division shall be illiteracy existing in the several States in the population for any tenare old and upward, but would deprecate the tachment to such grant of any conditions which ould embarrass its use in any State excepting years old and upward, but would deprecate the attachment to such grant of any conditions which would embarrass its use in any State excepting the sole condition needed to insure its appreciation to the objects to which it is given.

4. That this convention favors such united action on the part of the special friends of primary and of an agricultural and their industrial education, respectively, as would allow the names, States, Territorial Legislatures to employ twenty. Ave per cent. of such donated funds for the purpose of industrial education.

While the report was being read President Grant arrived, and was escorted to a seat-beside the president of the convention; shortly after which Sceretary Delano and Governor Shepherd arrived, and were also escorted to the platform. The president introduced them, and Governor

On the conclusion of the reading of the report, was adopted article by article; debate occurring a the last article, which was participated in by lesses. Comfort, of Syracuse, N. Y. Jilison, of harleston, S. C.: Philbirck, of Boston.
During the discussion General Hawley and uring the discussion General Hawley and ge Kelley, of Pa., arrived and were provided rith prominent seats.

The discussion was resumed by Superintendent fillion, of South Carolina, who pictured the troulee in his State in organizing a school system
here. He reported progress, and said every
ggitimate means is asked as assistance.

Secretary Delano was introduced and said he had the honer and the pleasure of a visit from the members of the department yesterday, and in a lew words had expressed the interest he takes in their deliberations. He was in Congress when the foundation of this educational organization was laid, and had seen the interest in it increase year by year. He closed by hoping that the deliberations of the department would be of such a character as to induce Congress in its legislation effecting education to put its aid, to use a common expression, "where it would do the most good." [Applause.] [Applause.] secretary and the Governor then withdrew. THE CENTENNIAL.

Gov. Hawley was introduced, and apologized for not attending the convention before. He felt rejoiced to see what had been dong. He then gave a sketch of the proposed Cohlemnial celebration. The boys were incroughly acquainted with the project, and he did not feel that there was a single man, no matter how reverend he was, who would man, no matter how reverend he was, who would man, no matter how reverend he was, who would shooting fre-crackers on this occasion. The Centennial act was passed three years ago, and no one connected with it had been idle since. The States are responding nobly. Last fall, while efforts were being made to open fire all along the line, the financial crash came and cooled the spirits of the prime movers in the exhibition. The necessity is now to call on Congress for assistance. He believed the exhibition, notwithstanding this temporary disaster, will be a success.

He then referred to the composition of the association, and spoke of them as being practical men. He selvecated an exhibition of education in the Centennial; showing all the books used, the manner of instruction, &c. Austria has expressed its intention of showing its mode of education and the offer has been adeepted.

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Intention of solving it mode of education and the offer has been accepted.

Judge Kelley was next introduced, who thought the grandest eye-in the history of America is to come off.—The Centennial celebration will heal in wounds between sections. Those from Massachusetts and those from the sunny South with mingle together. It will come to us a healing balm. It will educate us in many other ways. At the Vienna exhibition we won two diplomasone for education and the other for mechanism. Our international celebration will be more instructive than all others. It is to be an educational event. It belongs to them to make it a success, and he hoped that no one present would fail to do his duty on that occasion. The exhibition will be the means of making the young useful citizens and give to them a practical education; then all that the world can produce will be exhibited on that occasion.

THE GOVERNMENT AND EDUCATION.

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The committee on the relations of the General Government to education in the District of Columbia, through the chairman, Mr. Wickersham, reported as follows:

1. That by reason of the location of the national Government in this District, and its exclusive jurisdiction, its population is made up in great part of citizens of the several States who are in Government employ, very few of whom are taxpayers, and consequently contribute nothing to the support of the schools. It will be found upon examination that full one third of the children examination that the public schools of the District are the ceither in their contributions and have shown the most landable efforts to help themselves, and have of their own resources brought their schools and buildings to a very creditable standard.

4. That Congress has adopted a most liberal policy of all to education in the different States and ferritories of the Union.

5. That since the war there has been a great influx of the colored people from the South; all of these requires admendion; yet lew of them are tax-payers.

6. That the citizens of all parts of the country

the District of Columbia.
The report was adopted.
Gen. Eaton stated that Dr. Gallaudet, of the leaf mute college, had been present during the easion and abouth have said something, but was mable to do so, owing to the pressure of business

anable to do se, owing to the pressure of business of the association.

The doctor extended an invitation to the deigness to visit his college, which was accepted.

Supt. Carne, of Alex., moved that the chairman be directed to furnish a copy of the above report to the chairman of the Committée on Education and Labor in the House and Senate. Adopted. Mr. Wickersham moved that the proceedings be published in full, and that the commissioner of education be requested to publish the same in his next circular for public information. Adopted. General Eaton expressed his gratification at the success of the convention, and hoped all would call at his office and consult before their departure from the city.

tendent Cook, Hon. B. G. Northrop, State superingiant the men running the government.

It is office and consult before their department of the convention, and hoped all would turn from the city.

If, Wickersham moved that the arrangements for the August meeting be left in the hands of General Eaton. Adopted.

The committee on resolutions, through the chairman, Mr. Parrish, submitted the following: The department of superintendents of schools assembled desire to recognize the co-operation and aid rendered during their present ression, and to this end offer the following resolutions:

Resolved. That this association returns its condition to this bearing upon general health, and to this end offer the following resolutions:

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mens of paintings and statuary which have been liberally provided by one of the citizens of the city; to the proprietors of the Metropolitan hotel for their liberal terms and the excellent provision they made for the members of the association who have been their guests during the association who have been their guests during the association President A. D. White for his very valuable and instructive address; to Mr. Philibrick, also, for his excellent address, giving a comparative view of the schools of Europe and the United States; to the United States Commissioner of Education, Hon. John Eaton, for his universal attention in promoting the interests of the association during the sessions; to J. H. Banford, president, and A. P. Marble, secretary, for their able services in the discharge of their duties.

Adopted.

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Mr. Marble offered the following:

Resolved. That the thanks of this convention
be cordially tendered to the daily papers of this
city for their very full and accurate reports of our
proceedings, and we desire to recognize the press,
when thus liberally conducted, as an essential
ally in all educational progress and reform.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

THE SALE OF EXPLOSIVE OILS TO BE REGULATED. The Board of Health held a regular mee at their rooms last evening, Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair, and all the members present.

Dr. Verdi, from the sanitary committee, to whem was referred the ordinance to inquire into reek, into which flows the refuse of several facil inquiry, was unable to this can be a collecting too from the creek.

The report was accepted.

Dr. Verdi, from the committee on the subject of he authority of the board to regulate the sale of xplosive oils, submitted a report, which con-

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estate of the deceased, Dani, is at the present time.

Mr. Marbury offered a resolution, which was adopted, inquiring of the odorless exavating committee by what authority the wagon of the Board of Health has been removed from the Sev-enteenth-street wharf, and what has become of it. The communication of R. F. Hunter, asking for extas compensation for performing the duties of an engineer while filling the position of a sanitary inspector, was taken up and referred to the sani-tary police committee for investigation and report. The board then adjourned.

A FOX HUNT.

FOURTEEN MEN AND THIRTY-EIGHT DOGS TRAVEL FORTY MILES TO CAP-TURE ONE GRAY FOX. Few young, active, athletic gentlemen posses means and inclination for enjoyment demiles to participate in the pleasure, but also many more after the hunt begins and cre the fox is slain. For some time past a number of young men in this city have been eager for an opportu-

more after the hunt begins and cre the fox is slain. For some time past a number of young men in this city have been eager for an opportunity to test their powers of endurance in the addle and a follow after the includes and if Possible a return home with a prize. After several meetings all the preliminaries were arranged and the hunt set down to come off on Thursday last, which programme was faithfully carried out at \$30 o'clock on that morning. The following huntsmen, all well mounted, spurred and fully equipped, started across the Eastern Branch pridge prepared to slaughter all Reynards in Prince George's county, namely, Wilfred Marshall, Charles Eslin, W. M. Pumphrey, Capt. E. Magruder, T. S. Webster, F. Munroe, Gen. W. D. Whipple, of Georgetown; E. Elliott, T. Elliott, J. A. Gregory, W. S. Mitchell, Richard Smith, E. Bowe and Jeff. Rives.

Shortly after leaving Uniontown the hounds, numbering thirty-eight, were let loose, and very soon Mr. Ed. Elliott had a brush started, and the fox, a large gray one, was off, withdogs and hunters in close pursuit. Away they went, through woods, across fields, over lences, out into roads, and then back to cover, the chase being kept up during the entire day, until after a hard ride, at all about 5:30 in the evening, the fox was so hard pressed that he songht saiety within the walls of Fort Foote, where he was slain. The party think that fully forty miles was traversed in the hunt, and from the stiffness exhibited by some of the riders yeaterday it would be Eair to suppose that they had ridden many more. It is said that some very laughable scenes occurred during the ride and the risks taken to keep up with the party by those desiring to be in at the death. Mounting fences appeared to be the greatest distile to both borses and riders, but these difficulties were generally surmounted by removing the top rail and lowering the height of the jump. While the chare was at its height, each man pushing his animal for the lead, Mr. Jeff. Eleves outstripped the others.

The huntsmen

DEATH OF DR. GEORGE M. DOVE. Dr. George M. Dove, a prominent and well-known payericial in this city, died, at his residence, on E street, near Fourth street northwest, about on E street, near Fourth street northwest, about so 'clock yesterday morning, after a brief illness. A few days ago he had a slight attack of paralysis, but had so far recovered as to be able to six upon Thursday, and was in excellent spirits, until about 2 o'clock in the atternoon, when he was attacked with an affection of the heart, followed by congestion of the lungs. Drs. Lincoin and Boyle were immediately summoned, but the patient was beyond the physician's skill, and after lingering through the night died at the hour above stated. The deceased was a see of the late Marmaduke Dove, who, years ago, was a prominent citizen of East Washington, and for several terms served in the city Conneils. The deceased stadied medicine and graduated in Philadelphia. He entered upon the practice of medicine in the eastern section of the city, and subsequently removed to Four-and-a-half street, near Pempryvania svenue, where, until a few months since, he had his revidence and office, and he had a very large practice. He was surgeon of the Maryland and District battalion in the Mexican war, and served throughout the war. Under the old city government he was a member of the Board of Health for several sears, being secretary and then president of the board. He was known as a most genial companion, of social habits and a cheerful disposition; and it is said that in his practice he never elighted a call, even if he knew there was no prospect of receiving a fee; that there were on his books the names of numbers of poor persons to whom he never sent a bill.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

REFORMERS IN COUNCIL HE ENLARGED SUFFRAGE MEETING

MENT DISCUSSED-MR. ORDWAY ON HON-

WRONGS—THE MEMORIALISTS INDORSED-WHAT CHANGES ARE NEEDED TO MAKE THE GOVERNMENT PERFECT. A few weeks ago about thirteen members of the District government held an informal meeting in the third-story back room of Metserott's building, and with a remarkably unanimous vote of the members and re-decide to the Legislature adopted resolutions to petition Congress to change the organic act creating the Territorial form of government in the following particulars: 1. To make the upper house (Council) elective by the people. 2. To make three members of the Board of Public Works elective by the people. 1. That both 3. To make three members of the Board of Fublic Works elective by the people. 3. That both branches of the Legislature be elected for a term of two years, and be allowed to regulate the time and manner of their meeting. 4. To give the Legislature full power to regulate all licenses for doing business in the District of Columbia.

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A committee from those present was appointed to get up a mass meeting to blow the scheme before the public, this meeting to be "irrespective of party affiliations." This committee, after mature deliberation, hit upon less night for the public meeting, and circulated invitations plentifully. Legislative hall was designated as the rallying point, and the hour fixed at 7:30 o'clock. A brass band was posted outside to drums in the crowd, and about 3 o'clock nearly a thousand American citizens were to be found in the walls of the building.

Among those of notoriety present were noted American chains were before the building.

Among those of notoriety present were noted J. L. N. Bowen, Marcellus West, Henry Piper, Bob Long, Thos. W. Chase, O. S. B. Wall, Thos. M. Plowman, S. S. Baker, Bill Brasil, L. G. Hine, Nat. Sardo, W. H. Dustin, W. H. Chagett, Chas. Huise, Jos. Brooks, N. G. Ordway, M. E. Urell, Matthew Trimble, A. H. Underwood, Squire Walter, Resolution Green, Sidney Herbert, Arthur Pannell and Wm. H. Slater,

He had conversed with Congressmen, who concurred with him in favoring the creation of the District into the "glorious State of Columbia." The best feelings of our manhood are wiped out in the form of government we now have. [Applause. A voice, "Hit him egis."] He had lost popularity "in advocating what is right," but had kept his manhood. He was there because the meeting seemed to be "a renewal of the fight on his own line." The irregularity of distribution of the voters in the several legislative districts is a reason why a change in our government should be made. The loss of credit is another reason. We must stop the lavish expenditure of money which is carrying us to ruin. "He blushed for shame when he thought that the credit of this city was being dragged in the dust." Let us show Confess final the "mest people" are going to take hold to relieve the wrongs which have been done. Two years havn't changed his furfloss of his mind. Let us work to do something to stay up the shaking fabric. [Applause.]

After music by the band, William Beron offered an amendment, providing for the election of the amendment and introduced

an adopted German-American citizen, who said he was "only a Dutchman, but his father couldn't help it and his mother couldn't help it." [Laugh-ter.] They saw here to night the whites and col-ored struggling for their rights. The District is a foster child of the nation. The speaker said he did not own a foot of ground here;

"BUT I PAY MY RENT, BY GOT."

Your presence here shows there is something wrong which should be righted. All rights of legislators are derived from the people, and if we do not want to grant them, he said, "then, gentlemen, let's go home." He hoped they would not dissever the meeting without saying we do not meet to break down the credit of the District.

Don't forget that "elected men are sometimes just as big thieves as appointed ones." Let us come up and not be bribed. [A voice—"That's enough."] The speaker then went for the license question, and claimed that Germans leve "lager beer," but love "principle" more. "The strong arm of the law will never make a virtuous man. We want moral sussion. Virtue never knows compulsion. He then discussed the question, "Boes the United States recognize a stated religion!" and urged that church property should not be exempt from taxation, [Calis of "time," "enough."] The speaker thanked the suddence for its attention and closed.

After music by the bend, Mr. O. S. B. Wall was put up for a speech amid deafening cries for Green. Quiet being restored, Mr. Rail said he wished to put himself on record as in favor of "extended suffrage" and "reform." He thought we should endeavor to make our form of government in more perfect and get the right to "break up rings" and be treated with decency when "wo visit an official." He only destred to place himself right before the public [Ensewed applanne.]

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SPENCH BY W. H. CLAGHTY, who said he was a victim of misplaced confidence in men who had been put into power by their own rottenness and are retained there by their own stime. [Applause.] He had been fighting against the men who had been put into power by their own stime. [Applause.] He had been fighting against the second mended to so until God put him under the sed. [Voices: "Go ahead!" "Talk it!" Wild applause.]"
He would give them a little history of this bobtail government. They called him a Democration be believed every man in the occurity would be a Bessocrat ten years hence. He thought the House of Delegates was a farze, only designed to far up bills for the "House of Lords" up-shairs. The general sewer bill never was read by five delegates, and never was read at stil in the upper of the season of the seas

JAH LAND

BY OUR OWN REPORTERS.

wested submit to these things but Washington. Digest these things and precision it far and wide. Come out like mor; you can't be any worse off. [Applause.]

Prof. Green, being loudly called for, arose and said he could add nothing to the great amount which had been so well said, in all of which be concurred. Those who are the time the life out of the people are on top, the sed demand our rights.

The speaker then read a demand on should seek redress by all possible manas.

After much fillibustering, the unin question on the resolutions as oftered by likejor Urail was ordered, and being put, the resolutions were unalimously adopted.

Great confusion was here occasioned by Mr. Brocks claiming the floor when Mr. Clagott arose to offer a resolution. Brocks was cried down, and Mr. Clagott effects the following resolutions: ANAGEMENT OF THE DISTRICT GOVERN-ESTY - W. H. CLAGETT'S BILL OF

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POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

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mixed government." There is an irrepressible conflict going on between this one-man power and the will of the people. It is an outrage to have "160,500 people relied by one man." A man in your Logislature can do nothing he can be proud of; the members betray their constituents and crymoney, money, and vote for money. He claimed to be a loyal tax-payer, and would not be behind in paying them here, but they have been so often levied that he could not keep track of them. He had a contract with Mr. Slater, the collector, to keep him advised of his taxes. [Mr. Merrill here tried to get in a word, but was cried down.] Wby should our 160,000 inhabitants be

THE WARDS OF THE NATION.

He had conversed with Congressmen, who concurred with him in favoring the creation of the District into the "glorious State of Columbia." The best feelings of our manbood are wipped out in the form of government we now have. [Applained a popularity "in advocating what is right," but had kept his manhood. He was there because the meeting seemed to be "a renewal of the fight on his own line." The irregularity of distribution of his wine. A voice, "Hit his agis."] He had lost the voters in the several legislative distribution of the voters in the s

sent to jail to the assault, and the state. We not allo Yrmaga, his attorneys, answored for him. On the 15th of January, 1874, Judge Wylle grantal a decree of divorce, a vincule matrimonit, giving Mrs. Boyle the custody of the two children. This decision gainst Boyle probably led him to this last murderous assault, the result of which as yet JAMES MALONY came to town with a drove of cattle from the Shenandeah valley, but on missing the drover after he had been in the city a few hours, he applied at the station-house for a night's lodging. While there he was searched, and on his person was found a stiletto. He was immediately apprehended for carrying concealed weapons and brought before Judge Snell, who, after hearing his straightforward-story, returned him the knife and sent him on his way rejoicing.

RICHARD HARRINGTON stole a fifty-cent pipe from a Swede, but after en nmining the case thoroughly and taking the ci-cumstances into consideration Mr. Closs entere a nolle prosequi and returned the briar-wood t the much-pleased foreigner.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

District of Columbia to Edward Knowles, lots 27 and 28, Beall's addition to Georgetown, \$190.70;

L. S. Chapman to W. H. C. Thompson, lots No. 85 to 94, in L. S. Chapman's subdivision of square 754, 95.600; Walter S. Marchael to Mary Conners, lot 13, square 529, \$150; P. Shoemaker to Z. A. Lawrence, part of a tract called "Poter's Mills seat," \$312.48; E. G. Todd et al. to Wm. Orax, lot 18, block No. 17, Mount Flensant, \$7.50; Henry Ruppert and wife to W. W. Levering, lots No. 25, 75, 28 and 29, Ruppert's subdivision of square 250, \$5,000; Emil Bruehl to Wm. H. Mohler, part lot 11, square 477, \$57.89; Gso. W. Stickney, trustee, to John H. Cook, trustee, to No. 25, square 465, \$40; S. L. Leomie to W. W. Levering, lots No. 220, 222, 322, 344 and 294, Leomie's subdivision of Motelle, \$1,400; John Meany to Frank Stewart, part of lot No. 22, Riggs' subdivision 107, \$1,300. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TOOL THIEVES CAPTURED.

Thomas W. Burdette, a sawyer in the construc-tion department of the navy yard, was degaged in sawing out some oak wedges with a direnlar zaw, one of them, getting foul between the bench and the saw, hew and struck him on the left tem-ple, making an ugly ent of about two and a half inchies long by about a quarter of an inch wide. The force of the blow stumed him for a few min-utes. The wound was sewed up by Mr. Wm. 3. Dulin, at the yard dispensary, and properly dressed.

THE CORCORAGE ART GALLERY.

The number of visitors to the gallery continues to the public, and part bushed. Hereafter, on Hondays, Wednesdays to the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, was been universally used in Europe for many part with the greatest success. Frequency for many part will be charged. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fleds are successed in faint was left in frequency and interest in the uncess of a Spanish land, will be open on Monday and Friday extension. Continues with the open on Monday and Friday extension. Frest and Second in the open on Monday and Friday extension. The little walf was taken in the open on Monday and Friday extension. Continues with the first wall was taken in the open on Monday and Friday extension. The little walf was taken in the open on Monday and Friday extension. Continues with the first wall was taken in the open on Monday. We is many covered in the developed of the deve

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carded all schemes for the improvement of the finances introdaced in the House, and have centred attention on the bill proposed by Mr. Dawes. The actual consideration of this project will commence on Tuesday next, and the work prosecuted until it is in a condition for presentation to the House. This, it is expected, will bring it to completion before the financial debate, authorized in the House, has been inaugurated. The committee has authorized the printing, privately, of the many propositions now before them with the view of acting understandingly in the matter.

DUTTES ON STILL WINTER.

THE CABINET. The Cabinet session yesterday was attended by all the members except Attorney General Wil liams, who is absent from the city. The session was very short, and no business of importance was transacted. Immediately on the adjournment o

THE PUBLIC DEBT. Owing to decreased expenses and increased re-ceipts from customs and revenue the public debt statement for January will show but a very slight increase in the public debt for that month. The statement will be issued on Monday.

AMUSEMENTS.

WARTNIS HALL George Felix Benkert's first classical concer announced to take place next Tuesday night. "RUM DID IT." Lecture by T. N. Doutney, at Grand Army hall, before the Sons of Jonadab to-night. The lecture contains thrilling revelations by one who experienced them.

THE NATIONAL "Saratoga" will be presented at the matines to-day, and again this evening. On Monday Mr. Florence will commence a brief engagement, ap-pearing in "No Thoroughfara." PROF. ALLAN CURR.

This interesting and eloquent locturer will discourse on "Love" as the master parsion next Monday night, at Waugh chapel. The subject will be treated in both its human and Divine aspects. All young people who imagine that they are about becoming enamored with a certain species of this passion should certainly attend. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE.

Mr. Sothern plays Lord Dundreary at the mati-nee to-day, and will close his engagement this evening in the same character. On Monday Miss Cariotta Le Clereq begins an engagement, pre-senting "Pygmalion and Galatea" for the opening play. Miss Le Clereq is well known in Washing-ton, and, being a particular favorite, her engage-ment will doubtless prove very successful.

W. J. FLORENCE. aracter comminces an engagement realing at the National theatre, pre amous dramatization from Dickens ghare," entitled "L'Abime," (the "No Thoroughtare," entitled "L'Abime," (the Abyes, in which he appears in the Swiss character of Observier, a part in which he has achieved a great dramatic success. Those who have only seen Mr. Florunce in the lighter range of comedy, will be attendand at the deep pathos and dramatic power he displays in his representation of this character. The play will be placed upon the stage in the best style by Manager Saville, with new somery and appointments.

WILLARD HALL.

The result recognized Daymout Brothers ap-

WILLAED HALL.

The world-renowned Davesport Brothers appear at Williard hall on Menday next. They will give only three evening performances and a mattnee. The Hartford Peak, in speaking of a recent performance of the Davesporta, salys: "There were queer doings in the opera-house last evening by the calabrated Davesport Brothers, who completely mysified those present, among whom mittee appelated to superintend the typing of the brothers performed their daty fathathity, but did not record in prevening the manifestions. Dr. Brown of Earl Hartford, got into the cabinet with them, and after the doors were shut, and while his hands rested on the brothers, musical instruments were played and hands showed through the window in the door of the cabinet, although, according to the Doctor's statement, neither of the performers moved."

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The United States Suprems Court yesterday adjourned to the 2d of March.

Eay of Hope Lodge L. O. of G. T. met last night and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. John F. Seits has accepted the position of four commissioner of Washington city, to which he was appointed by the Governor.

Mr. C. J. Brawer, delegate from the Tenth district, who has been suffering from a recent attack of meanmonia, is convenents. The National Bank of the Metropo entered suit against fifty-five of its cause overdrawn and notes overdue.

Two thousand bushels of wheat wastering in Charles sums overdrawn and noise overlue.

Two thousand bushels of wheat were received yesterday in Georgetown. Sales 1,200 bushels at \$1.54 and 100 bushels at \$1.55 and 100 bushels at \$1.57 and 100 bushels.

MOUNT PLEASANT GOSSIP. THE MARKETS. MOUNT PLEASANT, January 21, 167 FINANCIAL

MOUNT PLRASANY, January 21, 1871.

To the Editor of the Antional Espablican:

Sin: Our village has been thrown into eachness and mourning by the undess death of our neighbor and friend, Mra. General Hiram Walbridge, who expired about noon on Thurshay, from apoplexy, her daughter, Mrs. Phillips, and Miss Julia Brown by her side. Her feneral will take place at her residence, Ingleside, on Sunday, at 2 p. m.—the Rev. Dr. Watkins, her pastor, officialing, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Back. Her remains will be taken to Gienwood Cemetery. Mrs. Walbridge was a woman of great vitality and energy, intelligent and entertaining in conversation, and almost unbounded in her hospitality toward her friends. She had formed a large circle of friends in Washington society, and was the life of every circle in which she moved. All who attended her sujoyable and brilliant reception, held one week ago yesterday, will be pained to witness this and transformation scene at Ingleside. The bereaved family has the tenderest hympathy of our entire community in this hour of isadness.

The sociable of the temperance division which

a very pleasant little debate. Of course its success depends upon the active interest manifested by its members.

On Monday night the Stock Company elected the following officers: President, J. L. Startevant; vice president, General Fester; secretary, Mr. Folsom: treasurer, J. B. Bloss. These officers, with the following-named gentlemen, constitute a board of directors: Mesur. Exton. Arnold, Emery, Delano and Mattingly. This forms a strong business company, and gives promise of success. A debating club has been formed among the young colored men, which, we trust, will be a means of culture to them.

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The offerings at the Drovers' Rest Thursda were, 26 fat cattle, of which 350 were sold is buickers at 25 to 55 cents per pound; 12 were left over; 47 fat sheep were offered and 250 sold is butchers at 55 to 7 cents per pound; 17 were left over; 30 cows and caives were 250 dat prices ranging from 53 to 500 per head. The market throughout was dull.

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